

BRITISH MAKE MORE PROGRESS: 3,000 PRISONERS

# The Daily Mirror

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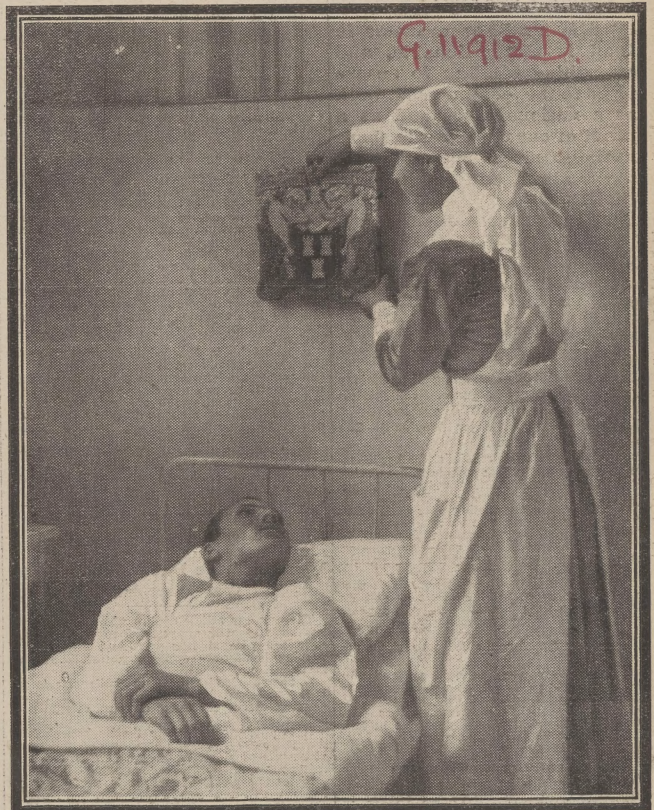
One Penny.

ARMS OF BRITAIN'S CITIES FORM A PRETTY LINK WITH THE  
WOUNDED OF HER GALLANT RUSSIAN ALLY.



Nurses affixing Scotland's shield above a patient's bed.

The British Empire is being brought into close touch with Russia's gallant wounded soldiers in a pretty way. The Anglo-Russian Hospital Fund provides beds in Russian hospitals, and over each cot is hung the coat of arms of various towns



A token of Newcastle's helping hand.

in the British Empire which have given beds. These emblems are a reminder to Russian wounded that peoples of the British Empire are as deeply concerned for their welfare as they are for their own kith and kin.

NEW HONOUR FOR V.C. EARL—POPULAR MATRON DECORATED BY THE KING YESTERDAY.



Mrs. Clark sees the M.C.



Patients from the Great Northern Central Hospital cheering the matron, Miss Bird.



The Earl of Dunmore.

Among those decorated at the Investiture yesterday was Company Sergeant-Major Frank Clark, D.C.L.I., who was formerly in the Port of London Authority's police at

Tilbury. The Earl of Dunmore, who won the V.C. fighting in Afghanistan, received the D.S.O.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



## GEN. ROBERTSON & FOOD PLEDGE

Striking Message from Chief of Imperial General Staff on "Unquestionable Need for Economy."

### EAT LESS AND HELP TO BEAT PIRATES.

A striking message on the proposal to establish a National League of Food Patriots, the members of which shall sign a pledge to eat less during the war, and receive in return an official badge of membership, was received by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday from Sir William Robertson, the chief of the Imperial General Staff, who says:—

**"The need for economy in food is unquestionable, and everything tending to ensure it is to be commended, both as a national duty and as a proof of our readiness to share in the sacrifices made daily by our sailors and soldiers at the front."**

Yesterday *The Daily Mirror* published striking messages of support for the scheme and calling for its adoption by the Government from the Lord Mayors of London and Cardiff, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh and the mayors of the London boroughs of Hampstead and Lambeth.

#### "A SPLENDID SCHEME."

Since then these further telegrams have been received:—

**Lord Mayor of Hull.**—Am doing all possible to aid object of National League of Food Patriots and wish scheme every possible success.

**Mayor of Deptford (Major Wayland).**—The scheme is a splendid one.

"I am inundated with official and other literature, and begin to think the whole food question is in an inextricable muddle," writes the mayor of one of the largest boroughs in London.

"Departments are tumbling over each other and none of us know where we are."

"Oh, for a red business man with no public or private axe to grind who can—and will—get us out of all this muddle and put us all straight in an intelligible manner!"

That is just the strong point about the project of a League of Food Patriots—it will do away with muddling and unintelligible appeals to the patriotism of the people.

It will pledge the individual.

The man, woman and child who signs the following pledge:—

To help my country to hold out and win the war, I pledge myself, as a member of the National League of Food Patriots, to abide faithfully by such restrictions as may be imposed on consumption of food as may at any time be laid upon me by the Food Controller, and will not dare to disobey it.

#### LESS BREAD FOR "TOMMY."

The button-hole badge of honour will be worn proudly by every member of the League as public evidence of his or her honest endeavour to fight the peril of the enemy's submarines.

That peril is a very real one. The food crisis is, indeed, so acute now that it has been decided to reduce the bread ration of the Army in the near future.

The actual facts in regard to the food position have been stated thus by Mr. Kennedy Jones, M.P., the Director-General of Food Economy:—

"Our stocks of breadstuffs are low. The U boat is something more than a menace; it is an active and actual danger, and is more so day by day than ever."

The shortage of tonnage, the partial failure of the world's wheat crop and the depredations of the submarine all combine to bring about a shortage of the imports of wheat and flour, which, unless it is faced boldly and sensibly by this country, may bring us to the edge of disaster before the next harvest is ready."

Mr. Kennedy Jones believes that such a scheme as the suggested National League of Food Patriots will go very far to bring home to the nation the urgent necessity of conserving all foodstuffs and, what is more important, that it will go farther than any other proposal yet made to induce the public to eat less in actual practice.

### ECONOMY IN CORN.

The Food Controller announces that he has experienced difficulty in persuading the people that there is, or is likely to be, a shortage of food.

The fact that intoxicating drink has been drastically reduced in output with the resulting enormous increase in the price of it, he says, to have made it apparent that the Government realise the need for conserving cereals.

**A State Cookery Book.**—The principal substitutes for potatoes are roots, such as parsnips, artichokes, swedes, turnips, and carrots. A

cookery book is being published at a low price by the Ministry.

**Can Be Sold After Hours.**—Under a new order the sale is allowed after the closing hour of fresh fish or tripe, or soft fruit likely to become unfit, or less suitable for food, if kept until the following day.

**Afternoon Teas.**—The Food Controller is of opinion that the entire prohibition of the consumption of breadstuffs at afternoon teas would cause hardship and would not effect much economy.

### BREAD THE WAR WINNER.

Captain Bathurst Says It Will Prove the Determining Factor.

In reviewing a paper on the subject of flour and bread, read by Sir Francis Fox at the Royal Society of Arts last evening, Captain Charles Bathurst, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, said that it was probable that bread, both here and in Germany, and its relative availability and economic use, would prove to be the determining factor in this war.

He hoped the Government's new Corn Production Bill would pass and result in a very large proportion of the land being used for wheat production, to the prosperity of the hitherto somewhat unfortunate rural population.

War bread, Captain Bathurst declared, when combined with butter or margarine, was an almost complete human food.

Under war conditions we were more than halfway towards complete milling conditions, and we had obtained a bread which passed muster, although, perhaps, not exactly all we desired.

It might be in the public interest to apply the whole of the materials used in brewing for the purpose of human food, but that which was expedient was not always practicable. It might be a most effective course in the prosecution of the war not to deprive our working people of their beer supply, because it contained material for food.

**Less Bread for War Captives.**—In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Macpherson said the question of reducing the amount of bread and other articles to German prisoners of war in this country was under consideration.

### POOR MAN'S SALMON.

Virtues of the Pickled Herring as War-Time Food.

There is one article of diet which in the past has been scantily provided in this country. It is the pickled herring. And the pickled herring is at once appetising, nutritious and inexpensive.

Two good herrings contain food values equal to three-quarters of a pound of lean beef or mutton.

It is good news for the thrifty householder that there are now some hundreds of thousands of barrels of pickled herrings held in stock in this country.

By eating pickled herrings in preference to foods which are scarce you will be helping your country.

Hints for the preparation and cooking of these herrings in a number of forms have been prepared by the Ministry of Food. They can be obtained free by sending a postcard to the Publicity Bureau, Ministry of Food, W.1.

### THE WORLD'S WHEAT.

British and American Harvest Estimated as Under the Average.

The Board of Agriculture and Fisheries have received the following information from the International Agricultural Institute:—

The condition of wheat in France, Italy, Switzerland and Egypt is reported to be average, and in Britain and the United States rather under average.

The probable yield of winter wheat in the United States has been estimated at 230,365,000cwt., or 10.7 per cent. below the corresponding production last year.

The total production of wheat in Argentina, Australia and New Zealand in 1916-1917 is now estimated at 121,991,000cwt., and that of oats at 16,980,000cwt., while the yield of maize in Argentina and Australia is estimated at 53,670,000cwt.

### COMMONS AND SPARROWS.

Sir R. Winfrey, answering Mr. Chancellor in the House of Commons yesterday, said that children would not be employed in the destruction of sparrows except under the supervision of specially trained teachers.

A Member: Is the answer intended for a joke? Sir R. Winfrey: I am perfectly serious. Scientific opinion shows that sparrows do more harm than good.

## CAPT. ROBINSON, V.C.

"Reason to Hope He May Be Alive, but It Is Not Certain."

### MAJOR BAIRD'S STATEMENT.

In reply to Mr. Pemberton Billing, who asked on what type of machine Captain Leefe Robinson, V.C., was flying when he was shot down, Major Baird, in the House of Commons yesterday, said that the machine was a Bristol biplane.

Sir C. Hobhouse asked whether it was not a fact that Captain Robinson had been discovered to be alive and wounded and a prisoner in German hands.

Major Baird: I am sorry to say the latest information we had this morning was such that we are not quite sure. There is still reason to hope he may be alive, but that is by no means certain.

[A German official report dated April 13 said: "Flight-Commander Robinson, V.C., was shot down on the 6th instant by a German battle airplane."

Captain Robinson gained his V.C. last September by bringing down a Zeppelin at Cuffley.

## EXPRESS TRAIN SMASH.

Wonderful Escape of Passengers in Night Collision.

Passengers by the 10.21 express from Crewe to Holyhead on Tuesday night had a marvellous escape from death or serious injury.

The express collided with a goods train which was being shunted at Tattenhall Junction, the impact being so great that the express engine and front passenger coaches were derailed and several goods wagons were hurled off the line against the signal-box.

Few passengers occupied the coaches, and they escaped with nothing worse than a severe shaking. They were taken by special train to Chester.

## EARL'S NEW HONOUR.

Lord Dunmore, V.C., Receives Distinguished Service Order.

The King motored from Windsor yesterday morning to Buckingham Palace, where he held an Investiture and decorated some 200 naval and military officers and nurses.

The awards included five Military C.B.s, one of which was given to Brigadier-General Sir John Collier, who also received the C.M.G.

Six other officers received the C.M.G. Lieutenant-Commander Mashiko, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, received the D.S.O.

Thirty-two of these orders were awarded, while one officer received the bar to the D.S.O.

One of the recipients of the D.S.O. was the Earl of Dunmore, who won the Victoria Cross on the north-west frontier of India in 1897 for his share in attempting the rescue of a wounded brother-officer from the tribesmen who surrounded him.

His lordship had his horse shot from under him, while the stricken comrade and one of the rescuers were killed. He also won distinction for cavalry work in the South African war.

It was said that the Earl of Dunmore received the bar to the D.S.O., and among eight D.S.O.s which were awarded, two skippers were recipients. Three Military Crosses and bar were bestowed on a nine-man Military Cross. The nurses were decorated with the Royal Red Cross.

## PRINCESS AND COOK.

Court Story of Struggle After Heated Argument.

New York, Wednesday.—At Hempstead, Long Island, yesterday, Princess Pignatelli d'Aragon was charged with assaulting and partly strangling her cook.

It was said that the cook had refused to act as chambermaid, and that the Princess attacked her after a heated argument.

The defendant was remanded until Friday.—Central News.

## "EQUAL NATIONHOOD."

Canadian Premier and "Common Allegiance to Same Crown."

"The constitutional development of this Empire will proceed along the path of equal nationhood, united by the tie of a common allegiance to the same Crown," said Sir Robert Borden, speaking at a luncheon to the Overseas representatives at the Imperial War Conference at the Savoy Hotel yesterday.

Facilities of transportation and communication were vital, if we were to keep together the great living organism of the Empire, and in those purposes Canada was prepared to aid in every way.

Mr. Massey, the Premier of New Zealand, said this was had brought home the fact that the centre of the Empire could not do without the Dominions, and that the Dominions could not do without the centre.

It is stated that there are 1,001,300 persons employed at mines at the present time.

## TROOPS THAT DEATH CANNOT STOP.

Gallant 29th Division "Still Marching On."

### GLORY OF GALLIPOLI.

Yesterday was Gallipoli Day, and throughout the country British troops, as well as Anzacs, commemorated the memorable landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

The principal function was the unveiling by General Sir Ian Hamilton of a memorial erected at Eltham, Kent, to the officers and men of the 29th Division who fell on the historic day two years ago.

Sir Ian Hamilton, who was received by a guard of honour consisting of representatives of each infantry unit of the original 29th Division, in unveiling the memorial—a carved oak record—said:—

"Of all examples of noble courage set to us by this war the death of men sitting helplessly in their boats has always seemed to me most tragic, and, at the same time, most inspiring."

"The enemy had sworn that the exploit was impossible, and their boast found its echo in the fears of our friends, but neither Marshal von der Goltz nor Enver Pasha, nor yet our friends at home, could foresee that the exploit of the 29th Division as they cleared out of Mudros Harbour."

"They had not reckoned with the heroes that General Hunter Weston had been honoured to command."

#### THE SPIRIT LIVES.

"Decimated in that first landing, they got no drafts—not a man."

"Yet they went on attacking. They fought day and night for a fortnight. Night after night and day after day they attacked and gained a little ground and lost many men, and yet they found time to admire the fighting of others."

"It was a wounded subaltern of the 29th who, on the last day of the terrible fortnight, said to one who expressed sympathy with him 'It was a fine show. It was well worth my wound and worth ten years of lawn tennis and money making to see the exploits of the 29th Division on the Australian and New Zealand brigades.'"

"The 29th Division," the General added, "is more than a memory. It is alive. It marches on and it fights, very likely, in France."

During the course of the Gallipoli campaign the personnel of the division passed away and was thrice renewed, but in each case those who fell out of the ranks bequeathed their invincible spirit to those who followed them.

"Over 300 per cent. of the Division were killed, wounded or stricken down, by sickness during the eight months' struggle. At the end they were materially the youngest of all the formations on the Peninsula, but morally they were still the 29th Division."

### "ENGLAND'S DAY."

England's Flag Day was celebrated in London yesterday.

The majority of the sellers were offering Red Cross flags of St. George, but at the principal centres in the City and the West End roses, England's flower, were also sold. The proceeds are in aid of the funds for the outfit of the mine sweeper and of English prisoners of war.

## DOCTORS' CALL-UP.

"Wounded Must Be Considered First," Says Mr. Bonar Law.

Mr. Bonar Law, replying to a question in the House of Commons yesterday as to the calling up of doctors, said the calling up of doctors was rendered necessary by the attacks on hospital ships.

The danger to the civilian population of particular neighbourhoods being left without doctors was fully realised, and although doctors of military age had been called up they would only be taken after consultation, which was now taking place, with the Local Government Board and the National Health Commissioners.

The National Health Commissioners and the Local Government Board fully realised that older men should undertake duties which had hitherto been performed by doctors of military age.

The whole matter was being gone into very carefully to make the best use of the material available.

He was sure it was the view of the House that the wounded must have the first consideration.

## LIFE-SAVING CHARHOUSE

Novel Invention That Will Save Torpedoed Ships' Passengers.

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday.—The *Politiken* learns from Bergen that a local engineer has invented a life-saving apparatus, consisting of a specially-constructed charhouse, which can be detached from the bow of a ship within twenty seconds and made watertight.

It is divided into two compartments, containing fifteen sleeping berths and ten fresh-water tanks. The latter are to serve as ballast.

The invention is especially well suited for vessels of from 2,000 to 4,000 tons.—Reuter.



# 55 BRITISH MERCHANTMEN SUNK BY THE U BOATS

**Heaviest List of Losses Yet Issued by the Admiralty in a Weekly Return.**

## BRITISH BEGIN PUSH AT SALONIKA.

**Our Line Advanced 500 Yards on 1-Mile Front Near Doiran Lake—Fighting Continues.**

### ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

The following is last night's weekly Admiralty return (for the week ending April 22) of United Kingdom shipping arrivals and departures (of over 100 tons and not including fishing or local craft), and of vessels which have been sunk by mine or submarine or have escaped attacks.

Arrivals	...	...	...	...	...	2,585
Sailings	...	...	...	...	...	2,621
Total	...	...	...	...	...	5,206

British Merchantmen Sunk—						
Over 1,600 Tons	...	...	...	...	...	40 (a)
Under 1,600 Tons	...	...	...	...	...	15 (b)
Total	...	...	...	...	...	55

British Merchantmen Escaped Attack	...	...	...	...	...	27 (c)
British Fishing Vessels Sunk	...	...	...	...	...	9 (d)

(a) Includes 2 sunk during week ending April 15; (b) includes 1 sunk during week ending April 8; (c) includes 1 attacked during week ending April 8; (d) includes 1 sunk during week ending April 15.

The above losses, the heaviest of any week since the issue of official lists began, only serve to emphasise Lord Devonport's grave warning as to the need for national economy in food, details of which will be found on page 2.

The Italian Ministry of Marine reports that during the same period two Italian steamers were sunk by submarine and that another steamer which was attacked by a German raider escaped.

## THREE DAYS' SHELLING ON SALONIKA FRONT.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

The Secretary of the War Office announces: SALONIKA.—The General Officer Commanding-in-Chief reports as follows:—

Last night, after a preliminary bombardment lasting three days, we attacked the enemy's positions on a front of two and a half miles between the southern end of Doiran Lake and a point north-west of Doldzeli.

North of the latter place we have advanced about 500 yards on a front of one mile.

During the night four counter-attacks were repelled with loss and our position was consolidated.

Further to the east we succeeded in penetrating the enemy's trenches, but were unable to retain the captured ground. Fighting continues.

## 36 HOURS' STAND BY THE WORCESTERS.

**How Parched Men Were Charged by 7,000 Germans.**

### FROM W. BEACH THOMAS.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday.—A stand that recalls the feat of the West Kents in Trones Wood is to be recorded of two parties of British troops.

They had charged and taken fourteen men and two officers prisoners.

The charge was followed, as I reported yesterday, by one of the most successful of all German counter-attacks.

We were driven back to our original line, these two companies alone excepted.

Though surrounded by advancing waves, they held firm.

While still fighting on this island or peninsula they saw the approach of a new danger.

Our artillery opened in volume on the advancing Germans among whom these Middlesex and Argyll and Sutherland men found themselves.

Would the shells fall on their island as well as on the encircling enemy?

Happily, our gunners had observed the situation, and the shells fell in a beautiful curtain just beyond this stalwart garrison.

Encouraged by this cheering spectacle, their officers decided to hold on to the end, and then held until the triumphant moment when our

troops, gathering strength, rushed back the Germans. The garrison took toll of the enemy, retreating at full speed past them.

The story of the great stand by the men of the Argyll and Sutherland and the Middlesex Regiments was paralleled at the same time by the experiences of a Worcester regiment at another part of the field.

Though one wave of at least 3,000 Germans, succeeded by another of at least 4,000, drove past by them and broke over them, no man thought of surrender.

They were able to signal back to their friends, and careful control of their munitions enabled them to react on the enemy, but they were completely cut off. Their water failed and they suffered agonies of thirst.

At last, after a day and a night and a day, they noticed the Germans beginning to give.

After another twelve or fourteen hours of hope further deferred, the last remnant of the retreating enemy ran by on their left, and close on their heels their friends came up.

A few minutes later small supplies of water reached them. Some men had completely lost their voices, and few could speak clearly.

Tongues were swollen and lips parched.

## RUSSIAN WARSHIPS' FEATS

### RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

Black Sea.—One of our cruisers has destroyed harbour works at Kerassund, and at the same time one of our torpedo-boats destroyed three Turkish schooners.

In the region of the Bosphorus one of our submarine boats has sunk two schooners.



North of Doldzeli the British have advanced 500 yards on a front of one mile.

## "BRITISH ATTACKED ON A WIDE FRONT."

Germans on "Violent Hand-to-Hand Fight"—"650 Prisoners."

### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(Advancing per Wireless Press.)

Prince Rupprecht's Front.—On the battlefield of Arras fighting has continued since early yesterday morning for the possession of the village of Gavrelle.

Apart from this the enemy has not repeated his attacks north of the Scarpe.

To the south of the Scarpe lowlands the battle again flared up in the afternoon on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai road.

British divisions, brought forward in deep echelons via Monchy-Vancourt, attacked on a wide front.

Under our fire and in violent hand-to-hand fighting the assault broke down everywhere with very heavy losses.

In connection with the operations of the 23rd, occupants of the trenches and infantry flyers report that the number of British dead and wounded lying in front of our lines is unusually high.

During the counter-attacks 650 prisoners were taken by our infantry and several tanks were destroyed.

### BATTLES IN THE AIR.

In the vicinity of the coast our thrusting troops on the 23rd, after effective preparation, penetrated into the enemy positions and brought back twenty-one French prisoners and four machine guns.

Crown Prince's Front.—In some sectors of the Aisne and Champagne fronts the artillery battle again increased in intensity.

Duke Albrecht's Front.—The situation is unchanged. On the 23rd the British and French in aerial fighting lost twenty aeroplanes and one captive balloon.

On the 24th nineteen of their aeroplanes were accounted for, sixteen of which were brought down in aerial combats and three by the fire of our anti-aircraft guns. Lieutenant Berner brought down his twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second adversary.

Night.—News from the English only attacked on the northern bank of the Scarpe to the north of Monchy. They attacked three times and they were three times repulsed with heavy losses.

## FRENCH SMASH GERMAN ATTACK AT HURTEBISE.

Artillery Fighting Continues All Along Our Ally's Front.

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Wednesday Night.—The artillery fighting continued to-day all along the front.

To the north of Vauxhaillon a German advance against our trenches was frustrated this afternoon by our artillery and machine-gun fire.

It is confirmed that the Germans this morning sustained a bloody defeat in their attempt against the Hurtebise Farm.

Stopped at first by our fire, they renewed their assault shortly afterwards.

A vigorous counter-attack threw them back to their own lines.

During the action our artillery caught under its fire and dispersed large enemy concentrations in the region north of the plateau of Vaucelle.

Afternoon.—The beginning of a bombardment of occupied territory by La Fere was stopped short by the reply of our artillery.

In the region of the Aisne we made some progress south-east of Cerny-en-Laonnais, and took some prisoners.

In Champagne, near the Mont Sans Nom, we also advanced, and captured prisoners and a gun.

The enemy vainly tried to carry out several raids near Tahure and Maisons de Champagne, but these all failed. His attacking detachments left many dead bodies on our wire.

In Upper Alsace, in the region of Ammerzwiller, one of four reconnaissance penetrated into the German lines and brought back prisoners.—Reuter.

## MORE GROUND GAINED BY THE BRITISH.

15 Foe Aeroplanes Downed—Many Air Raids.

## 3,029 PRISONERS NOW.

Railways and Aerodromes Bombed—Train Wrecked.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday.

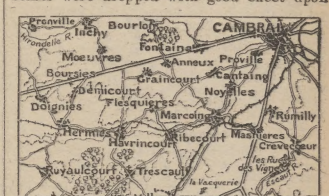
9.5 P.M.—Our line has been advanced slightly during the day south of the Scarpe River.

Two German field guns were captured by us yesterday in the course of the fighting in this neighbourhood.

Many thousands of German dead are lying on the battlefield, which we now occupy.

Hostile raiding parties were repulsed early this morning south-west of Lens and south-east of Ypres.

Fine weather enabled our aeroplanes to carry out many raids again yesterday, and bombs were dropped with good effect upon the enemy's lines.



East of Havrincourt Wood we have made progress and captured a village.

the enemy's railway junctions, aerodromes, billets and ammunition dumps.

In one raid a large bomb struck the engine of a moving train, blowing the engine off the line and wrecking the train.

Hostile troops and transport were also successfully engaged with machine-gun fire.

There was again great amount of air fighting, in the course of which seven German machines were brought down and eight others were driven down out of control.

Two German observation balloons were also destroyed. Six of our machines are missing.

11.21 A.M.—In the area east of Havrincourt Wood we captured the hamlet of Bilhem during the night, north-east of Trescault Village.

Fighting took place early this morning along our front between the Cojeul and Scarpe rivers.

Further progress has been made by our troops, and the ground gained has been secured.

The number of prisoners captured by us since the morning of the 23rd inst. is 3,029, including fifty-six officers.

## FOE'S TALE OF OUR PUSH AT SALONIKA.

Bulgar Claim That They Drove Back Our Infantry.

### BULGARIAN OFFICIAL.

Macedonian Front.—Between the Vardar and Lake Doiran, throughout the whole day, there was violent enemy artillery fire, which at times became fairly violent; notably to the south of Lake Doiran.

Towards evening detachments of enemy infantry advanced towards Macheukovo, but were driven back by our fire. On the rest of the front there was feeble artillery fire.

A monitor which bombarded our positions from the St. George's Channel of the Danube to the east of Mahmutia was driven off by our fire.—Reuter.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Macedonian Front.—The strong activity of the British artillery against our positions between the Vardar and Lake Doiran, which has been proceeding for days, was followed yesterday by attacks, all of which were repulsed by the Bulgarian troops.

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

The day was quieter in the region of Monastir and of the Cerna. The enemy positions between Lake Tebenna and the sea were shelled with the co-operation of the fleet.



## DAINTY TOILET HINTS

### Some Old-Fashioned Recipes SIMPLE YET EFFECTIVE

By MIMOSA

#### How to Discard an Unsightly Complexion.

HOW many women exclaim as they behold their ugly complexion in the mirror, "If I could only tear off this old skin!" and, do you know, it is now possible to do that, very thing? Not to actually remove the entire skin all of a sudden; that would be too heroic a method and painful, too, I imagine. The worn-out cuticle comes off in such tiny particles and so gradually, requiring about ten days to complete the transformation—it doesn't hurt a bit. Day by day the beautiful complexion underneath comes forth. Marvellous! No matter how muddy, rough, blotchy or aged your complexion, you can surely discard it by this simple process. Just get some ordinary mercerised wax at your chemist's, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off in the mornings.

#### Why Have Grey Hair?

FEW people know that grey hair is not a necessary feature of age—that it can be avoided without resorting to hair dyes. A very old, home-made remedy will turn the hair back to a natural colour in a few days. "It is only necessary to get from the chemist two ounces of concentrate of tannin and mix it with three ounces of bay rum. Apply this simple lotion to the hair for a few nights with a small sponge and you will soon have the pleasure of seeing the grey disappear. This recipe is perfectly harmless, is neither sticky nor greasy, and has given perfect satisfaction for many generations to those in possession of the secret."

#### A Strange Shampoo.

I WAS much interested to learn from this young woman with the beautiful glossy hair that she never washes it with soap or artificial shampoo powders. Instead she makes her own shampoo by dissolving a teaspoonful of stalfax granules in a cup of hot water. "I make my chemist get the stalfax for me," said she. "It comes only in 1lb. sealed packages, enough to make up twenty-five or thirty individual shampoos, and it smells so good I could almost eat it." Certainly this little lady's hair did look wonderful, even if she has strange ideas of a shampoo. I am tempted to try the plan myself.

#### Blackheads Instantly Go.

A VERY simple, harmless and pleasant process is now used to remove blackheads and correct greasiness and large pores in the skin. You have only to drop a tablet of stymol, obtained from the chemist, into a glass of hot water and bathe the face with the liquid after the effervescence has subsided. The blackheads will then come right off on the towel. The enlarged pores immediately contract to normal and the greasiness disappears, leaving the skin smooth, soft and cool and free from blemish. But to make sure that this desirable result is permanent, it is advisable to repeat the treatment several times at intervals of, say, about four or five days.

#### Permanently Removing Superfluous Hair.

HOW to permanently, not merely temporarily, remove a downy growth of disgusting superfluous hair is what many women wish to know. It is a pity that it is not more generally known that pure powdered phenol, obtainable from the chemist, may be used for this purpose. It is applied directly to the objectionable hair. The recommended treatment not only instantly removes the hair, leaving no trace, but is designed also to kill the roots completely.

#### PARKER BELMONT'S CLYNOL BERRIES FOR OBESITY.—(Adv't.)

#### THE VALUE OF WASTE PAPER.

Among the economies to be insisted upon at the present day one of the most important is the saving of waste paper. Owing to the difficulties of transport, the importation of paper and paper-making materials has been practically stopped, and the stock of paper in this country is getting lower every day, thus making the shortage most serious. It is therefore our imperative and patriotic duty to save all waste paper and turn it to profitable account. Now, every house, warehouse, shop, office, etc., has an accumulation of some sort or other of old newspapers, ledgers, account books, cardboard, etc. which can be collected for ultimate remanufacture at the Mills. Another way of helping the country is to make a great Waste Paper Saving Scheme, viz., by the organisation of the Boy Scouts or your District Council—a house-to-house collection of waste paper can be made for storage in any large central building until two tons or more has been obtained, when by writing to Phillips, Mills and Co., of Bridge Wharf, Battersea, S.W. (the largest dealers in waste paper), arrangements can be made (if within 12 miles of London) to send their vans to fetch it for conveyance to the mills for re-use, and then the purchase money can be devoted either to a War Charity or Privately as desired. All householders and business firms should write to Phillips, Mills and Co., Ltd., Battersea, S.W. 11, for their price list and further particulars, which will be sent post free on return.—(Adv't.)

## SAVED FROM SUNK HOSPITAL SHIP.



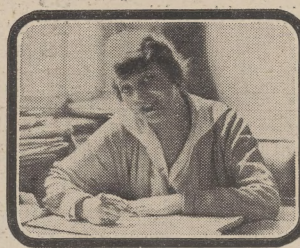
A few survivors from the torpedoed hospital-ship Donegal. The nurses and the boy scout are on the staff of the hospital where the men are now patients.

#### LADY MURIEL PAGET.



The organiser of the Russian Exhibition which is to be opened at the Grafton Galleries on Monday next in aid of the Anglo-Russian Hospitals. The Daily Mirror photographs of the Russian campaign will be a great feature.

#### "BING BOYS" ON TOUR.



Miss Jean Allistone, a leading lady in the "Bing Boys" company, which starts on a tour of the London suburbs next week.

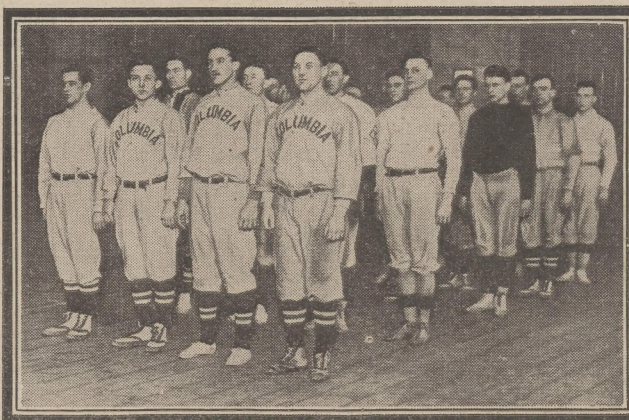
#### AT THE CHURCHES.



Dr. Fort Newton, the new City Temple pastor, who will probably preach there on May 27.

Mr. Arthur Croxton, who lectured at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, on "Amusement, the Church and the War."

#### DAILY DRILLS FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS.



The members of the baseball team at Columbia University, New York City, are devoting a great deal of their time to drilling.

The ever-increasing popularity of

**"Luvisca"**  
(REGISTERED)

is indisputable proof of its perfection.

NO more delightful fabric has ever been evolved for the decoration of feminine taste. Its exclusivity—its effect that it instantly outclasses many of the imitation silks that have been in demand by reason of their apparent cheapness. There is nothing cheap, looking about with a delicate radiant lustre—at once beautiful and refined—a genuinely soft substance that makes up readily into the amusest and most stylish of blouses, and instantly commends itself to the woman who knows from practical experience the failings of the mercenary article.

The most economical Blouse Fabric on the market at present prices. Obtainable in greater variety both of designs and colourings than ever before. In two widths, 30-31 and 37-38 ins. Should you prefer to get your

#### 'LUVISCA' BLOUSES

Ready-to-Wear,

ask to see an assortment obtainable in all fashionable colourings and newest styles. Smartly cut and beautifully finished.

'LUVISCA' Blouse will always prove a welcome addition to your wardrobe.

'LUVISCA' Blouses are very durable, and will stand constant washing. One of the many styles obtainable is illustrated.

CAUTION: LOOK for the STAMP on SEWEDGE of every yard, or for the TAB on every GARMENT, none others genuine.

If any difficulty in obtaining "LUVISCA," either by the yard or in garment, please apply to the Manufacturers—COURTALD LTD. (Dept. 36), Aldermanbury, London, E.C.2, who will send you illustrated Booklet and name of nearest retailer selling "LUVISCA."

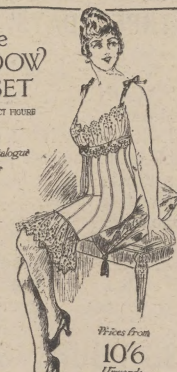


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HEALTH & PERFECT FIGURE

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The only corset recommended by the Medical Profession and worn by all the leading Actresses and Famous Society Beauties



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## BLINDED SOLDIERS' BAZAAR

ROYAL ALBERT HALL,  
MAY 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 1917.

MONDAY, MAY 7

Opening Ceremony, 2.30 p.m.,

BY  
H.M. Queen Alexandra

ADMISSION TO OPENING CEREMONY will be by tickets only, a limited number of which will be issued, Price One Guinea, and obtainable only at the various London Branches of KEITH PROWSE & CO. Doors open 1.30 and close from 2.15 until 3.30.

Admission: First day, 3.30 until 7 p.m., 10/-; 2nd day, 2.0 till 7.0 p.m., 5/-; 3rd day, 11.30 till 7 p.m., 2/-; 4th day, 11.30 till 10.0 p.m., 1/-.  
Payment at Doors.



# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

## WHILE THE ROAR CONTINUES. . . .

THE hardest fighting our men have seen during the war has been going on almost ceaselessly during the last few days. The roar of the guns out there is unending.

But the sound for our men we may be sure is, in a sense, consolatory. The roar is proof that now at last, after so many mistakes, we have a tremendous weight behind us. To-day it is no longer an unequal contest that we have to fight. Our resources grow. And, meanwhile, beyond them, we have what the Germans are losing—great hope. And still, and always, we have what they never had to the same extent—the individuality, adaptability, resource and courage of our men.

All this must give the parents and relatives and friends of those millions out in France good motives for a courage and endurance as great as theirs who hourly face death for the cause. They will need to call up every source of hope and faith within them. Several of our readers complain that none of our spiritual agencies—organised Churches and the others—sufficiently help them in this duty of cheerfulness or courage. That may be. Wonders are being done by devoted priests in the firing line. But it would be absurd to deny that at home the Church has slipped out of sight—a fact noted and explained in various ways by all sorts of clergymen since the war began.

After the war this will be changed.

The living (as a correspondent remarks on this page to-day) are not willing to give up the thought of their dead. They desire to live with them, still, in imagination. From those who die bravely now, strength will come, in due time, to those who sometimes wearying and difficult business it is to live on.

Meanwhile let us salute those numberless young officers whose names are appearing in the Roll of Honour every day. A glance down the columns of *The Times'* list of wounded yesterday gives us the names of young men picked from every class in the nation, rich and poor, high and low—all one in their willing subjection to the discipline of a new life and training; one in their consent to give up the old happier life; one in their eagerness to do the best for the country. To those who care for them, and whose hopes seem to stand or fall by the life or death or wounds or suffering of any one of them, it must at least be some faint help to think that the discovery of these splendid men now in the time of trial is a pledge of great things—and happier things—to be done by our people in days to come. We need despair of nothing while so much nobility and unselfishness is everywhere latent amongst men—to be revealed now suddenly amidst the roar of those guns in France: to be used also, in better ways, when the roar ceases at last. W. M.

### TO LIBERTY.

Ye Clouds! that far above me float and pass,  
Whose pathless march no mortal may control!  
Ye Ocean-Waves! that wheresoe'er ye roll,  
Yield homage only to eternal laws!  
Ye Woods! that listen to the night-birds singing,  
Midway the smooth and perilous slope reclining,  
Save when your own impetuous branches swinging,  
Have made a solemn music of the wind!  
O ye loud Waves! and O ye Forests high!  
O ye Clouds and O ye Woods that far above me soar!  
Thou rising Sun! thou blue rejoicing Sky!  
Yea, everything that is and will be free!  
Bear witness for me, wheresoe'er ye be,  
With what deep worship I have still adored  
The spirit of divinest Liberty.  
—S. T. COLERIDGE.

## CHURCH AND PRESS IN TIME OF WAR.

### WHY THE PAPERS HAVE MORE INFLUENCE THAN PRIESTS.

By M. C. MALDEN.

AT the great service in St. Paul's the other day to celebrate the consecration of America in the cause of liberty, there was one thing wanting.

The sunshine poured in like an omen of good, lighting up the mosaics, and the sombre aisles, and the darkly-clad multitude; the songs and chants were magnificent, the preacher eloquent, the congregation impressed; but in it all there was no mention of those most present in our minds, most vital, most a part of us, most loved and near. There was no mention of our dead.

And yet, to those of us who have any vision, they are always with us, strong, vivid, eager as when they were torn from us a little while

ago. In attending our Sunday morning service, that we were a people living in the midst of the most disastrous epoch known in human history. We are given the same placid old prayers of our childhood—very fine, no doubt, but inappropriate. We have the same lessons from obscure items of Jewish ritual. Psalms that sometimes meet the case, more often not. There is not one of us—war-worn soldier, tired nurse, distracted mother, broken-hearted bride—flying to the Church for refuge, but has wondered why we receive such cold comfort there.

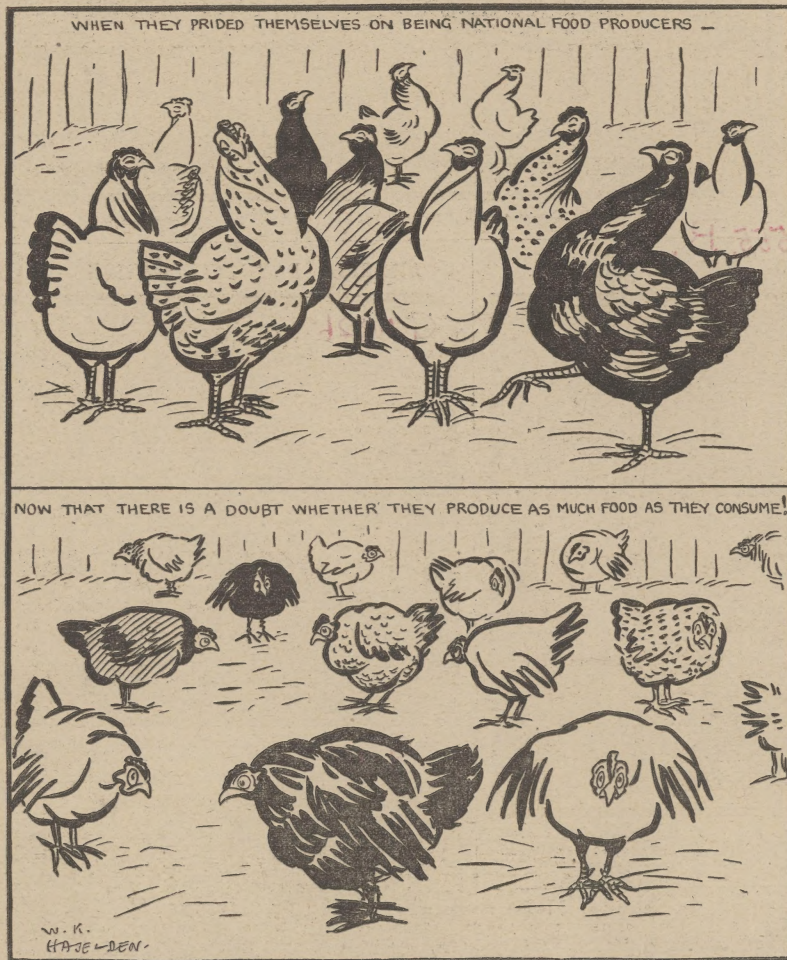
#### "AN INARTICULATE PEOPLE."

It is useless to reply that we get all we want at the daily intercession services; none of the workers or soldiers can go to a week-day service.

It is the Sunday service that is the important one.

I have been myself with a boy just going out to the front, and sat through the whole

## A CHANGE IN THE ATTITUDE OF THE HEN.



Our cartoonist fancies he can detect a sad shame in the looks of the hen, since she discovered herself (as some say) to be a waster instead of a producer.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

ago. They will share our triumph, if we have a triumph, for it is by them we shall have gained it. I maintain that they must be a part of our everyday life and speech, even though it be true that a great silence has fallen upon them. They should be spoken of in all Church services, in all public functions, always and everywhere.

The best part of this world, as we knew it, has gone from us with them and will never return. Let us, then, help ourselves by stretching out to them, even as they, undoubtedly, are stretching out to us.

In this matter, I regret to say, as in many others, our Church is proving miserably inadequate. A suggestion that our noble dead should be included in our prayers should not have had to be made by the laity. But apart from these dear children of ours, no one would

service, perhaps his last in this world, and not heard one prayer for our men by sea and land and in the air, not one psalm or word or message that might bid them God-speed. When this is the case I maintain that something must be wrong somewhere.

We, being an inarticulate people, cannot voice our complaint. The Press sometimes does that for us. Without the Press I do not know how we, the great, dumb, suffering public, would have borne our lot during this war. We have scarcely had a grievance but the Press has leapt to it, expostulated, worried, nagged, until it was redressed. During this time of our affliction it has been the Press militant, not the Church militant.

But why should the Church be less great than the Press?

Let it come over and help us. Come, strong

## ECONOMY BADGES.

### A MARK FOR THOSE WHO ARE PLEDGED TO SAVE OUR FOOD.

#### DON'T PREACH—PRACTISE!

YOUR recent cartoon certainly gave one aspect of the food position very cleverly—those people who will "preach" about saving, but who will not save themselves, since they get so worn out with preaching that they need more food after the day's work than those who do not preach.

A badge in token of a definite pledge given would surely help these to remember that they ought to be amongst the savers as well as the preachers.

I fancy there is a coercive effect in a badge. It cannot permit inconsistency. I hope you will continue to popularise the idea, since the Government seems to do so little in that direction.

A. W.

#### WHY NOT AT ONCE?

I AM sure our people do not really believe in the food shortage. What is needed is to "rub it in," without alarming the foolish ones. We shall get through by saving. But we must save.

It is to be hoped that the authorities will not be too long in making up their minds about a popular League as suggested by you. It is really the only way to bring the matter home to the public. R. M. E. Eaton-place, S. W.

#### "RPPRISALS."

THE policy of reprisals may not change the nature of a brute, but it at least gives him a taste of his own medicine, which is as it should be.

A man who is attacked with a razor is a fool if he tries to defend himself with a feather duster. B. S.

#### LAW AND MORALS.

IT may I think fairly be said of much of the legislation of recent years that has attempted to deal with delicate questions of public morals that the main result has been to leave the actual administration of the law in the hands of the criminal classes.

The most dangerous criminals are much too clever to be caught, except in a small percentage of cases, and find a loosely-constructed criminal code an effective instrument for extorting large sums from their unfortunate victims.

With this experience before them surely our legislators should aim at a minimum rather than a maximum of interference in these matters.

LEX.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 25.—Ground intended for runner beans should be prepared at once. To obtain a good crop it will be necessary to dig the soil quite 2ft. deep, mixing plenty of manure with the lower spit. If a frame is available a box or two of seeds may be sown at once, and an early supply thereby secured.

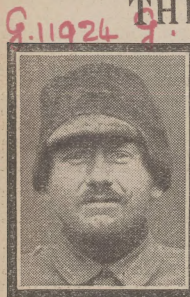
Plant out, during favourable weather, cauliflowers, lettuces and cabbages raised under glass early in the year, also onions. E. F. T.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We refuse sympathy and intimacy with people, as if we waited for some better sympathy and intimacy to come. But whence and when? To-morrow will be like to-day. Life wastes itself whilst we are preparing to live. Our friends and fellow-workers die off from us. Let us snub the sweetness of those affectionate and consuetudes that grow near us.—Emerson.



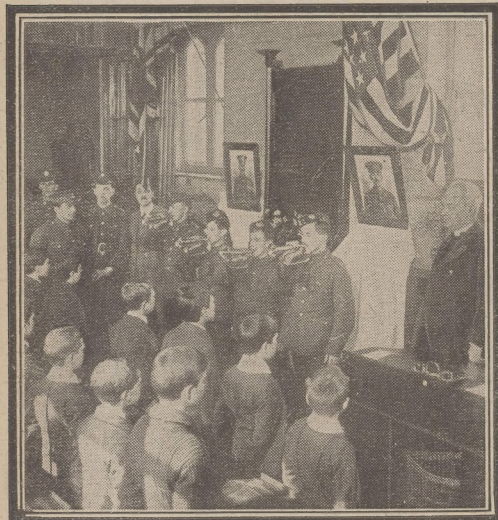
# THE BRITISH WITHIN SIGHT OF ST. QUENTIN—TYPES OF



Like a bathing cap.

St. Quentin as seen from the British first line trenches. Its capture will be of great importance.—(Official photograph.)

## IN MEMORY OF HEROIC MASTERS.



Sounding the "Last Post" at Archdeacon Cambridge's School at Twickenham after the unveiling of a roll of honour and the portraits of two masters who have fallen in action.

## THE MILITARY EFFECT IN PARIS HAT.



A hat in grey satin with a straw brim something like a Scotch bonnet.

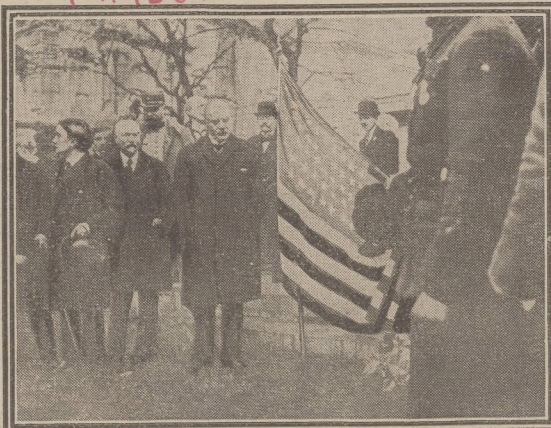


The military effect. The hat is in navy straw with a band of figured ribbon.

## AMERICA DAY CELEBRATIONS IN PARIS.



The people singing the "Marseillaise" beneath Washington's Statue.



Mr. Sharp, one of the speakers, with the Stars and Stripes.

Enthusiastic scenes took place in Paris, where special celebrations were arranged for America Day. Prominent Americans spoke beneath the statues of Washington and Lafayette, where the Opera House orchestra played patriotic airs.



One of the officers.

Above are types of German prisoners, some look sad, and one, to put it mildly, of them had makeshift clothing.

## KIT STORE FOR



General Sir William Robertson, serving at the front are deposited here, and all private property.



GERMANS RECENTLY CAPTURED BY THE CANADIAN TROOPS. G. 11926 G.



got shaved.

Indian cavalrymen on the western front. There is work for them now that we are fighting in the open.—(Official photograph.)

Got a grievance?



VERSEAS SOLDIERS.

CLERGYMAN REPLACES CHIMNEY SWEEP.

THE DUKE DECORATES AUSTRALIANS.



the store where the kits of Australians  
ts of the killed, missing and prisoners  
y is returned to the next of kin.

He undertakes the work for those who cannot do it themselves.  
P. 19409 A.

He cleans his own chimney, and has become a practised hand.

Chipping Norton, being without a sweep, was faced with an epidemic of sooty chimneys until the Rev. Mr. Callis overcame the difficulty by purchasing an outfit, which he lends to the villagers when they require it.

Corporal T. Morton.

Company Sergeant-Major Wicks.

Five men were decorated by the Duke of Connaught when he visited the Australian Hospital at Harefield. Wicks received the D.C.M. and Morton the Military Medal.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# "The only Cocoa I can digest"

This is the verdict passed upon Savory & Moore's Cocoa and Milk by those who are unable to take cocoa in the ordinary form. It is made from refined cocoa and pure country milk by a special process, which makes it perfectly easy of digestion even by the most delicate.

Savory & Moore's Cocoa and Milk is highly nourishing and of delicious flavour. It is of great benefit to all who suffer from digestive weakness, and it is an excellent thing to take the last thing at night, as it brings quiet refreshing sleep. It requires only hot water.

**TESTIMONY.**—"I am very pleased with the Cocoa and Milk, especially as it is the first time I have ever been able to take or retain cocoa of any sort, however prepared."

"Usually Cocoa is one of the beverages I cannot take without making me ill, but I have found yours agree with me so well that I am using it regularly every day."

Tins, 2/6 and 1/6, of all Chemists and Stores.

## Savory & Moore's COCOA & MILK

# HōVIS

Makes delicious Sandwiches

# NO MORE ASTHMA

Every asthma sufferer should know that Potter's Asthma Cure gives instant relief. The moment you inhale it the strangling coughing stops, and you can breathe easily.

**POTTER'S Asthma Cure** is the best remedy for bronchitis of children. Have you been a martyr to asthma and bronchitis for years? If so, keep a tin handy and use when required. Attacks will be prevented and peaceful sleep ensured. So that you may prove its value, send for the Free Trial at once.

Fill up form and receive Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure, and a little book "Are you Asthmatic?" Tells all about the cause, prevention and cure of asthma and bronchitis. Potter's Asthma Cure is supplied by all chemists, herbals and stores for 1/-

**Sign this Form To-day**

Potter & Clarke, Ltd., Artillery Lane, London, E.  
Please send Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
"Daily Mirror,"

## ANÆMIA POORNESS LOSS OF COLOUR, ETC.

Cured by

# FER BRAVAIS

OR  
BRAVAIS' IRON

invaluable in all cases of  
**GENERAL DEBILITY**

Sample post free from FER BRAVAIS  
120, rue Lafayette, Paris; write on 14 post card



## TRAVEL by BICYCLE and benefit both YOURSELF and YOUR COUNTRY

EVERYONE who uses the bicycle for daily travelling performs a definitely patriotic act which promotes real economy both ways—from a NATIONAL and a PERSONAL viewpoint.

NATIONALLY economical, since it reduces the demand upon the carrying systems of the country, so releasing man-power, and saving coal, petrol, &c.

PERSONALLY economical, since it means the saving of all fares—quite an appreciable total if you reckon them up.

The bicycle makes you self-dependent. Time Tables no longer count. First and last trains no longer worry you. You may be a late or an early worker, but with a bicycle you have your own conveyance—handy and reliable—reliable if you are sure to fit

## DUNLOP TYRES

Here is new health for all who are

Weak. Anæmic. "Nervy." Run-down.

The new health that Wincarnis creates is due to the four-fold power that 'Wincarnis' possesses. 'Wincarnis' is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood-maker, and a Nerve Food—all combined in one rich, delicious, life-giving beverage. Thus 'Wincarnis' gives new health—new strength—new blood—new nerve

**RECOMMENDED BY**  
All Wine Merchants, licensed Chemists and Grocers sell it.

force—and new vitality—to all who are Weak, Anæmic, "Nervy." Run-down, or martyrs to Indigestion, or enfeebled by Old Age, or Invalids.

That is why over 10,000 Doctors recommend 'Wincarnis.' You need 'Wincarnis.'

Take advantage, to-day, of the new health it creates.

**OVER 10,000 DOCTORS**

Small Size Bottle ... 2/6  
Large Size do. ... 4/-

# WINCARNIS

"The Wine of Life."

**PERSONAL.**

**CIGARETTE CASE.**—Thanks awfully. MANOR to Park—Yes. Write when. DASH—II Ford Whitnall will you meet?—Loving. ROBIN—If you're Send-message. Mothers gave secrets. BROWN—Eternal regrets. Write me, suburb address. —W.

**ILFORDITE.**—Will lady catch 11.15 any Thursday.—Con. trite.

**HAIR** permanently removed from face with electricity Ladies only.—Florence Wood, 475, Oxford-st., W.1.

.\*.\* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s. and 6d. per word afterwards. Trade advertiser in Personal Column eight words 6s. 6d. and 10d. per word after; name and address of sender must also be sent.—Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 23-29, Newver-st., London.

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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

**A** BEAUTIFUL complete set of teeth for 15s.; single tooth, 2s.; teeth painlessly extracted 1s., with gas 2s.; cheapest prices and best workmanship in London; teeth fitted in four hours; repairs while you wait. Williams' Teeth Co., Ltd., 141, Newington-causeway, S.E.1.

**A** LI Charges reduced for War Workers at Goodman's Ltd., Originators of Economical Dentistry, lowest prices, best work, 5 years' warranty. "Truth" writes Goodman's do all science suggests to satisfy every customer"; call or write for pamphlet.—2, Lodge-hill, E.C.1.

**A** DVY Teid's Tooth Society, Ltd.—Gas 2s., teeth at half price, weekly 1/- desired.—Call or write. Sec. 524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch.—Tele. Mayfair 5559.

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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

**G**RAMOPHONES, 35-guinea model; beautiful drawing room cabinet; inlaid Sheraton; height, 4ft.; record cupboard, enclosed; quantity celebrated records; approval allowed; accept 7 guineas.—2, Aubert Park, Highbury.

**LONDON AMUSEMENTS.**

**DELPHI.** New Musical Comedy. **HIGH JINKS.** Tonight, at 8. Mat. Weds. and Sat., at 2.

**MARIE BLANCHE, W. H. BERRY, NELLIE TAYLOR.** Box office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 and 8886 Ger.

**APOLLO.** (Ger. 3243). **"DOUBLE DUTCH."** DAILY 2.30 and 8.30. **FREDERICK BENTLEY.** **DOROTHY MINTO.** **THE GEORGE EDWARDS PRODUCTION.** Joe Colling, Laurei de France. **THURS.** Sat., at 2.

**DRURY LANE.** (Ger. 2588) **TWICE DAILY.** 2.30 and 8.30. **D. W. GRIFITH'S** Colonial Picture Drama, **INTOLERANCE.** Reserved Seats, 2s. 6d. to 8s., including box.

**DUKE OF YORKS.** 2.30 and 8.15. **DADDY LONG-LEGS.** **DAILY 2.30.** **EVENINGS.** Weds. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 8.15. **GAYETY.** **THEODORE AND CO.** **GLOBE.** Nightly at 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat., 2.30. **TONIGHT, at 8.15.** Ger. 8722.

and Harry Pizer, with Stanley Lapino, in "SUZZYTH." Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat., 2.30.

**HAYMARKET.** At 2.30 and 8.30. **GENERAL POST.** Made Tidbridge, Lilian Brathwaite, George Tully, Norman McKinnel. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat., 2.30.

**LYCEUM.** Seven Days' Leave—Entirely New Play by **CAIRY DESLY.** **THEODORE AND CO.** **LYRIC THEATRE.** **GORIS KEANE** in "ROMANCE." **OWEN NARES.** **CECIL HUMPHREYS.** **LYRIC THEATRE.** Mats. Weds. and Sat., 2.30.

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# IN A GILDED CAGE

By MARK ALLERTON

## HOW THE STORY BEGINS.

FRANK BETTISON returns to England to claim Peggy Lorraine, the girl he loves. When he went away she was a little girl, but the memory of her sweetness—and a great resolve—spurs Frank on to make great efforts. He is away for ten years, and during that time nothing has been heard of him. But Frank, who is a great, simple-hearted, single-minded man, comes back feeling confident that Peggy will be waiting for him.

Directly he arrives Frank communicates with his old friend, Clive Harlowe. Clive, who is a man of the world, comes at once, and Frank tells him why he has come back. "I have come to find paradise," he says. "Then there's a girl in the question?" inquires Clive. Frank tells him that the thought of Peggy has kept him straight all the time. She has been his inspiration, and now he has come to claim her.

"Peggy," repeats Harlowe. "What is her other name?" "Lorraine," says Frank. "Peggy Lorraine, the dearest and best little girl that was ever born. Do you know her, Clive?" Harlowe hesitates. "Yes," he admits. "I know her!"

"Tell me everything you can," cries Frank enthusiastically. But Clive says that he knows very little. He conceals the fact that he wants to marry Peggy, although for a long time he has been pressing hopeless suit. Then he decides to make a last desperate effort to snatch Peggy from his rival. He leaves abruptly and goes straight to Peggy.

Frank Bettison suspects nothing. Peggy is deeply in love with him, and cannot make up her mind what to do. She likes Clive as a friend, but Frank is still enthroned in her heart.

Harlowe is persistent. "You must make up your mind," he says. "If you will give me your promise I shall be content to wait; but I can't bear this uncertainty."

Peggy promises to write to him at once. Clive is living with her aunt, Miss Roland, who urges her to accept Clive.

"Love is all that matters," says Aunt Gwen. The girl fully realises this, but does not feel that she loves Clive well enough to marry him.

She thinks of the future. She has never been able to understand how her aunt managed to live. There was always enough money, but Miss Roland never told her where it came from.

Peggy writes to Clive. She tells him that she will marry him, and that she will try to be very good to him.

She goes out to post the letter. On her return the maid tells her that a gentleman has called to see her. He has not given a name—his visit was to be a surprise.

Full of forebodings, Peggy goes towards the drawing-room. Before she reaches it, the door is thrown open—Frank Bettison is standing before her.

Dazed and overwhelmed, Peggy goes into the drawing-room.

Frank is enthusiastic. He is delighted to be back.

"Have you forgotten?" he asks Peggy. "Have you forgotten our talks? Have you forgotten one thing in particular?"

"I forgot," replies Peggy.

Frank is desolated. He cannot understand; and when Peggy reproaches him for having stayed away so long he feels that she is right.

He leaves her, when he makes up his mind that he will make a great fight for his happiness.

Peggy realises that she has made a mistake, but she is determined to carry out her promise. Perhaps, she thinks, Clive has not received her letter.

In the hope of being able to intercept it, she goes to Clive's rooms very early in the morning. Clive is having breakfast when Peggy is announced.

## "I CANNOT MARRY YOU YET."

EVERY word that Peggy had written was engraved on Clive's memory.

"What I didn't know is whether I love you or not. . . . But if I didn't love you it wouldn't be fair to you if I married you, would it?"

But now I've made up my mind. I shall marry you, dear Clive, and be oh! so good to you. . . . This is my promise, and I shall live to fulfil it."

And now, here, almost simultaneously with the arrival of the letter was Peggy herself. His swift intuition told him that the object of this unusual visit might be to modify what she had written—perhaps even to recall it. The hour was extraordinarily early for her to call.

He hurried to the door to welcome her. His greeting was boisterously effusive.

"My dearest Peggy! How perfectly wonderful of you to come. Barron! he shouted, breakfast for two. Positively, you must join me. At the least," he added, in a lower tone, "I'll mean getting rid of him for a moment. I have just read your letter."

She followed him into the sitting-room with the eyes of a trapped animal. How hideously had her plan gone wrong. And yet she had taken every detail into consideration. Clive had so often told her that he never breakfasted before nine. He had also mentioned that the first post arrived at eight. It was only eight now, and here he was ready to sit down to breakfast, and he had read her letter. She had expected him to be in bed. She had hoped to

find the letter waiting for him. She had intended to recover possession of it. And then she had meant to tell him that she could not marry him.

Everything had gone wrong. What ill-luck, she reflected, kept her from her desires by a matter of minutes, not once, but twice. Was it a punishment for her fickleness, her inability to keep to the straight, hard road that led, it not to happiness, at least to self-respect?

She remained silent whilst Clive, in the presence of his manservant, talked commonplace. "But at last, to her apprehension, the servant left them."

Clive sprang to her side and smothered her hands in kisses.

"Bless you, my darling girl!" he cried. "Bless you a thousand times. There's not a man in London so happy as I am this morning. I've been up for ages waiting for that letter."

"I've been nearly crazy for fear you had written that you didn't want me. I can't believe my good fortune yet. It is too wonderful to be grasped. My precious!"

He drew her towards him. He kissed her forehead. It was icy cold. She caught his arm.

"Wait, Clive," she panted. "I came to tell you—in case my letter didn't make it plain—that"

"Your dear letter made everything that matters to me perfectly plain," he interrupted. "You love me; you will marry me. That is all I want."

"But," she interrupted. "I cannot marry you yet."

She was beginning to realise how feeble are the words of indecision.

He smiled at her. "I did not suppose you would be willing to marry me to-day," he said. "Not for many, many days," she begged.

"I am in your hands. Not for many days. I told you I could wait once I knew I had come to wait for you now till the crack of doom. I hope, though," he added with a laugh, "that you will not keep me waiting quite so long as that. For one thing, the house that I shall inaugurate begins to get ready with your dear help will have fallen into ruin by then."

His attempt at jocularity distressed her the more. She wondered what he was thinking of her. Here was Clive, fresh from reading her letter, and he was talking of her in this way.

She was a letter promising herself in marriage, and finding her awkwardly pressing the postponement of the event, as though it were her day of doom.

The servant appeared again, and Clive Harlowe made more commonplace conversation.

## TWO MEN AND A MAID.

PEGGY'S eyes wandered round the room as though seeking a way of escape. She had been in Clive's flat several times before with her aunt, but now it all seemed different. There was an air of luxury about it that smote her with the wild fear that it was for this that she had given herself—for wealth and all that wealth could buy. The room denoted the man of taste, the man with a love for what was rare and beautiful.

Clive Harlowe knew that Peggy scarcely heard what he was lightly saying to her. He was watching her with supreme pride.

Years before he had told himself that with his opportunities he could marry a girl of birth. He now put the idea from him. He told himself that when a man finds something that appeals to his æsthetic sense and temperament he is but a barbarian if he inquires into its antecedents. When he met Peggy he was convinced that his resolution was the right one.

"Breakfast is quite ready, sir."

"Thanks," Clive went to the sideboard, and his man left the room. "What can I get you, my dearest?" he said, lifting the covers from the dishes. "There's kidneys and bacon, and eggs and—"

"I don't want anything, please."

"Oh, but you must. Consider the hour! You can't possibly have breakfasted satisfactorily yet. Now, confess you haven't."

"I couldn't eat anything, really," protested Peggy, who had had no breakfast at all.

"A cup of tea or coffee, then?"

"Yes, please."

He carried her cup over to where she sat. As he laid it before her he bent his head till his lips touched her white, round neck. She started violently. Without a word he went to his place. As he busied himself with the coffee urn he asked—

"When shall we begin laying our plans?"

"Our plans?"

"Yes. All the time we are waiting we shall lay plans, and that will make the time pass more quickly. We have got to plan where we shall live. And then we shall have to look for a house, and when we have found one we shall have to plan how it is to be furnished, and then—"

"Must we do all that?" exclaimed Peggy.

"Rather. Of course, we can find a house all ready for use." He laughed merrily at the idea. "I shouldn't like a house that I hadn't made myself," he added. "Anybody can put bricks together. A yandal can make a house. You've got to have a soul to make a home. What a beautiful home you will make, Peggy!"

She looked at him suddenly, with a strange expression, defiant almost.

"I don't believe I've got a soul!" she exclaimed.

He smiled indulgently. "What an extraordinary confession to make over a breakfast-table!" he said.

She looked away quickly. He knew that she was trying to suppress the tears that had sprung to her eyes. He dropped his mask of levity. He leant forward.

Still miserable, little sweetheart!" he murmured.

She dashed away the tears fiercely.

"Miserable!"

"Yes. You said you were in my letter; you know," he reminded her.

He waited for her reply, still watching her with eyes that were now relaxed. A sudden discovery had come to him. He had power over Peggy Lorraine. All that he had feared—feminine inconstancy, rebellion—against his ultimatum, fickleness, love for another—she had abandoned every one of these defences.

He wondered why. It was not within his capacity to understand that it was not his power, but an all-compelling sense of honour, mistaken maybe, that kept Peggy from sending him out of her life even now.

Still he waited for her reply. The silence broke down the last vestige of her self-control. She sprang to her feet, pushing the chair back behind her.

"Yes, I'm miserable—miserable!" she breathed, her breath coming in painful gasps. "He rose, too. His gaze, stern and direct, was upon her."

"Why?" The question escaped his lips with a snap.

"Because—because—oh! I can't tell you."

"Is anything the matter at home?"

"No, no." She shook her head.

"Then you must tell me."

"I can't. I can't."

"Is it because," he paused and his voice dropped—"because you regret having written that letter to me?"

He made no reply.

He drew himself erect. He was her accuser now, strong in reserves of virtuous indignation. He was acting as he had never acted before. The part he had played the previous evening had not been so vital as this.

"So that is the reason?" he said very slowly. "You wrote—let me remind you of what you wrote. He drew the letter from his pocket and read: 'If I didn't really love you, it wouldn't be fair to you if I married you.' You wrote that. Now listen again: 'But now I've made up my mind. I shall marry you.' That is all. . . ."

"Oh! I don't read that to me!" burst out Peggy.

"You also wrote," he went on relentlessly. "This is my promise, and I shall live to fulfil it. What did you mean by that? Did you mean—that it was a promise to be made last night and broken this morning?"

"Clive! Clive! You know I didn't."

"Yet, when you came here this morning, you meant to take back what you said in that letter. Did you not? Ah! I can see that you did."

He strode to the window and stood looking down into the street below. He could hear the



Peggy Lorraine.

girl's quick breathing. He knew the advantage of silence.

"Clive," there were tears in her voice. "Won't you help me instead of—instead of—"

"Yes. I can help you," he replied, without moving. "Of course, I give you back your promise. I would not for one moment ask you to keep it as the price of your happiness." He spoke vehemently. His own heart was beating like a sledgehammer. He had staked everything on the effect of his heroic declaration. He turned slowly.

"Here is your letter," he said. He held it out to her.

She took it slowly. "Can't you understand?" she pleaded.

"Understand? No, but I can hazard a guess."

"A guess?"

"Tell me if I am right. You have changed your mind because you have heard that Frank Bettison has come back. Is that it?"

She turned deadly pale. His shot at a venture was so accurate in its aim that no reply was possible.

"When you thought," the relentless voice went on, "that his ten years' absence might be come twice ten, then I was good enough as a neshit. But now that there's still a chance—"

(Continued on page 11.)



## "IN THE WARS."

ODD jobs about the house, garden, or allotment, especially if they entail the use of tools to which one is not accustomed, often result in a crushed thumb, lacerated hand, or some painful injury. The housewife, too, is continually "in the wars," and scarcely a day passes without the children getting hurt in one way or another.

# Zam-Buk

Cuts, bruises, burns and scalds bring more trouble than enough unless there's a box of Zam-Buk handy. If this wise precaution has been taken each member of the family flies to Zam-Buk for the speedy relief from smarting pain that this soothing balm affords.

Zam-Buk is the ideal healer for the home because it is perfectly antiseptic, a reliable germ-killer (preventing poisoning and festering), and a natural skin-grower. Keep a box handy in your home. 1/3 or 3/- a box at all Chemists, &c.







Mrs. Eric Charles, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Eric Charles, R.E., D.S.O., a keen war worker.



Mr. Johnston Forbes-Robinson, who has returned to the stage to act for war charities.

## THE FOOD CRISIS.

**Lord Devonport's Short but Serious Speech—Budget Surprises.**

GRAVE as was the tenor of Lord Devonport's speech on the food problem in the House of Peers last night, it was delivered to a very small assembly. When the debate opened I counted forty peers, three peeresses in a side gallery and one M.P. The audience had shrunk to even smaller proportions before the Food Controller's speech.

**—And His Audience.**

LORD DEVONPORT spoke for just half an hour. Trying with his glasses and bending slightly over the Table, he scarcely once raised his voice above the conversational level. The peers listened in dead silence, and even the suggestion that they should do without bread altogether at lunch or dinner failed to elicit the faintest sign of approval or dissent.

**Buttonholed by M.P.s.**

AFTER HIS SPEECH in the Lords the Food Controller paid a visit to the Commons' lobby, where for the greater part of an hour he was "buttonholed" by M.P.s, most of whom seemed anxious to know to what extent he proposed to interfere with their food. I am told that their cross-examination yielded practically no information.

**The Budget.**

I LEARNED LAST night from an extremely well-informed source that the only new impost so far decided on is a substantial increase in the excess profits tax. There are likely to be no "novelties" in the form of fresh taxation. It is, I hear, almost certain that the Budget will not be introduced until Wednesday.

**The Joan of Arc Pageant.**

I AM NOT at all surprised at the opposition which has arisen to the Joan of Arc Pageant scheme in London. Such a public masquerade of France's national heroine, who happens also to be a beatified saint of the Catholic Church, would be bound to wound many susceptibilities.

**Mr. Asquith and the Political Position.**

THERE IS much interest evinced among Liberals in Mr. Asquith's address to the members of the Eighty Club on May 3. In it, I understand, he will define the present position of the Liberal Party and its post-war prospects.

**The Irish Problem.**

AT THE MOMENT of writing it is by no means certain that the Prime Minister's announcement as to the progress of the Irish negotiations will be made on Monday. I heard last night that the Prime Minister was making a last effort at compromise. The deadlock during the past few days has been on the question of county option.

**Back to Work.**

LORD RHONDDA, the President of the Local Government Board, is recovering from influenza, and hopes to be back in Whitehall this week. Lord Rhondda rations himself conscientiously and eats no meat. I hear that three eggs form the principal dish of his dinner.

**Potatoes on the Carpet.**

I SAW an odd thing in a West End hotel at tea-time. When a hostess was paying her bill three potatoes rolled out of her handbag. She explained that they were a present she had just received.

**Under the Pastry Order.**

THE LONELY WIFE may cheer her husband in the battle-line, but the flapper bewails her absent-teas.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Princess Mary's Birthday.**

PRINCESS MARY's twentieth birthday passed off very quietly at Windsor yesterday. There were no celebrations. The King and Queen took the young Princess their presents early in the morning and gave her a birthday cake.

**The Potato Patch.**

AS USUAL, the birthday cake was sent later in the day by the Princess to the Royal Schools at Windsor Park. During the morning Princess Mary busied herself with the potato garden, in which she is taking such an interest at the present time.

**The Primate and Reprisals.**

WE HAVE NOT heard the last of the Government's new policy of reprisals. This afternoon the Archbishop of Canterbury will raise the subject in the House of Lords. The Primate wants to know whether it is possible, without detriment to public interests, to make any statement respecting the adoption of a policy of reprisal at Freiburg or elsewhere in retaliation for the outrages perpetrated by the German Fleet.

**Two Annesleys in the Field.**

THE DECISION of Viscount Valentia, the Irish peer who was recently made a baron of the United Kingdom, to assume the name of Baron Annesley has created some surprise among the members of the House of Lords. There is already an Earl Annesley, but it is understood that the new baron will ask to be known by his former title of Viscount Valentia.

**A Comb-Out?**

LITERARY CIRCLES are discussing the case of one of our younger humorists, who, though not yet thirty-six and a great athlete, has chosen to make his home in the United States.



Miss Katlo Marsh, who has been taking Miss Daphne Pollard's part in "Zig Zag" at the London Hippodrome.

since the opening of war. Under the arrangement by which British subjects in America may now be recruited, the author may yet have to exchange the pen for the sword.

**Things We Like to Hear.**

THAT OUR GALANT ARMEN continue their mastery of the air.

That the Hindenburg line requires Hun official lying to explain its wanderings.

That the Hymn of Hate is now a Hymn of Fear.

That the Kaiser's congratulatory wires are written to keep his own spirits up as well as his soldiers'.

**War Extravagance.**

I'M TOLD it is almost certain that the Government will to-day accede to Mr. Godfrey Collins' request for a day to debate administrative and departmental extravagance. Some of the large number of M.P.s supporting Mr. Collins have been making close inquiries into some branches of expenditure, and one or two of them whom I met a day or two ago told me a few rather astonishing things.

**What a Sell!**

FLAG DAYS are so persistent again that perhaps one may forgive an occasional grumbler. The other day I heard one excuse himself on the score that he only had half a crown in his pocket. "Oh, well," the girl replied, sweetly, "we all know it's war time—that will do nicely."

**Lens-making.**

ONE OF the trades that we have snatched from the Germans is the making of lenses. Talking to a superintendent the other day, he tells me that girls are quite adept at the skilled work. During an apprenticeship they are paid about 10s. until they are proficient at piecework and can earn from 35s. to £2 a week. The lens trade is one that we are going to hold in future ourselves.

**The Food Patriots' League Coming.**

I HAVE every reason to believe that the suggested great National League of Food Patriots will soon be a league in fact.

**It Will Discover the Food Hog.**

YOU KNOW the idea. Everyone is to be asked to sign voluntarily a national pledge to eat less and obey the Food Controller's order in the matter of food restrictions, and all who pledge their word over their signatures will receive an official badge of honour to wear in the buttonhole. We shall know who is and who is not a food hog.

**Closely Watching It.**

I HAPPEN to know that both Lord Devonport, the Food Controller, and Mr. Kennedy Jones, M.P., the Director-General of Food Economy, have been closely following the advocacy of the scheme in *The Daily Mirror* during the past few days. They have been greatly impressed by the support it is receiving from leading public men. You may expect an official announcement on the scheme before the week ends.

**An Empire Union.**

I FOUND a very pleasant and "optimistic" atmosphere amongst the guests and hosts at the luncheon given by the Empire Press Union at the Savoy yesterday, to welcome the Overseas Representatives at the Imperial War Conference. There was a splendid spirit in the speeches made by Sir Robert Borden (Canada), the Right Hon. W. E. Massey (New Zealand) and Sir James Meston (India), and finally by General Smuts, who was immensely applauded when he rose to his feet.

**"With You."**

PERHAPS A REMARK of Sir Robert Borden struck us most. He told us that people had often said to him since his stay in England that it was "good of the Canadians" to come over and help us. But that, he added, was not our motive—"we came over to fight with you for the Empire." The correction was greeted with hearty approving cheers.



Miss Kathleen Kingston, niece of the ex-Australian Premier, who is now playing in "All Women."



Miss Nona Wynne, who is taking the part of the wife in "Damaged Goods" at the St. Martin's.

**Hansome "Smart" Again.**

IT IS SURPRISING, yet refreshing, to see several men about town affecting the hansom again. Is it the spring which has brought them out again? Chattering to a hansom driver this week he told me that in reality there are not many more than the sixty-nine which were on the streets last June, but they were "getting a chance" again in the West End, so were more in evidence.

**Victorias—Women Drivers.**

THERE ARE to be a few victorias put on the streets for public hire when the weather gets warmer. These are to be driven by women, and the forecast can be ventured that there will be plenty of patronage—especially for shopping. Look for them about May 15—a dozen to start off with.

**Still Going Strong.**

RECENT unauthorised announcements concerning the Palace and Adelphi Theatre have suggested that "Vanity Fair" and "High Jinks" are about to be withdrawn. Mr. Alfred Butt tells me that this is incorrect inasmuch as he has made no definite arrangements for the successors to these plays. Nor is there any immediate need to do so. The new edition of "Vanity Fair" is exceeding the popularity of the old; while "High Jinks," now in its thirty-sixth week, may easily achieve a year's run.

**The Hun Touch.**

Hindenburg must go—backward!

THE RAMBLER.



## Lung Troubles

**Coughs, Bronchitis, Consumption.**

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## SPRING

### THE SWEETS OF SPRING

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are a happy combination of the finest spring fruit and the most delicious custard known. Freemans Custard brings out the flavour of the Rhubarb while retaining itself that distinctive "home-made" flavour which has always made such a popular favourite.

Try Freemans Custard with Rhubarb Tart—you will agree that there is nothing to compare with it for delicacy.

21 WAR CERTIFICATES are given away every week until the end of April, 1917. Sent at once for a descriptive booklet—with details of the Great War Saving Scheme—which will be sent post free on request. A 2/- War Saving Voucher is sent free to every applicant. F.C. FREEMANS WATERFORD.



# Freemans

## FOOD PRODUCTS



# FOR SERIOUS LIVER, KIDNEY AND RHEUMATIC TROUBLES.

Why Boxers Never Have Them.

Told by *Jimmy Wilde.*

Some Training Camp Secrets Divulged by the All-Conquering little Welshman, World's Champion at His Weight and Winner Outright of the Lonsdale Belt.

Since joining the Army gymnastic staff I have often been asked to explain the training methods responsible for my maintaining the continuously perfect state of physical fitness which has enabled me to win five consecutive world's championship contests within a period of thirteen months.

Liverishness, languor, indigestion, catarrh, neuralgic pains, backache, rheumatism, gout, etc., etc., all arise simply from the accumulation of impurities in the system. Obviously the one and only way to get rid of the complaints quickly and permanently is to clear the impurities out. To do this, thoroughly cleanse the clogged organs of filtration, thus immediately purifying the blood and preventing the absorption of further poisons. The self-poisoning absorption process is the direct cause of most serious ailments and diseases. Auto-intoxication, the medical men call it, in terms as toxins, bacilli, uric acid, etc., etc., are all fancy names for common impurities or poisons.

To make and keep the whole body absolutely fit, the digestion good, the mind clear and alert, eyes bright and nerves strong, simply drink occasionally, before breakfast, a tumbler of hot salted water, prepared by adding a level teaspoonful, or less, of ordinary refined Alkali Salts to each glass of water. This produces a pleasant tasting drink, and the compound can be had at little cost from any good chemist. It exactly reproduces the curative waters of certain natural medicinal springs, and Eugene Corri, the famous referee, when speaking recently of its effects in his own case, said the salted water treatment proved better than a visit to a spa.

**JIMMY WILDE.**  
the medical men call it, in terms as toxins, bacilli, uric acid, etc., etc., are all fancy names for common impurities or poisons.

**GRASSHOPPER OINTMENT**  
and **PILLS** are a certain cure for Bad Legs, Poisoned Wounds, Bunions, Piles, Carbuncles, and will save lancing or cutting. Do not take substitutes. 1/3, 2/6 & 5/- per box of Boots Stores and Chemists.  
Send 2 stamps for sample—D. M. ALBERT & CO., 73, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

**Try This: Two Generations Old**  
And never failed yet to keep the bowels regular, the temper smooth, the liver active, the appetite vigorous and healthy. The recipe is: "Keep Carter's Little Liver Pills, which you know where to find them and don't wait to be bilious. They're a pleasure to take." Children prefer them.  
**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
Purely vegetable.

**Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.**  
GENUINE must bear signature  
*Brent Good*

**Yours for 1/- deposit.**  
A neat & very fashionable luminous Wrist Watch. Solid Nickel Silver, damp and dust proof case with leather strap. Hands & figures on black dial; time can be distinctly seen in the dark; perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty. We deliver this Watch post paid, upon receipt of your FIRST DEPOSIT of 1/-! After receiving the Watch, if satisfactory, the balance is payable 2/- on receipt and 2/- monthly. Each deposit of 2/- will be allowed for full cash with order or balance within 7 days. If dissatisfied you are under no obligation to keep the Watch. Deposit will be refunded in full if Watch is returned within 7 days. Worth £3 3s.  
**Reduced to 25/- Cash Price 21/6**  
**J. A. DAVIS & CO.**  
(Dept. 12)  
26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell, London.

# TREACHERY SILENCED

Broke Turns Her Guns on Ship That Played Fool.

SURRENDER CHANT IN NIGHT.

(Continued from page 2.)

were driven over the side. The two exceptions were subsequently made prisoners.

Of the original six German destroyers, there were now three remaining in the line. Had she engaged with these two fleeing destroyers, the Broke then attempted to follow the Swift in the direction in which she was last seen; a shell, however, struck the Broke in the boiler-room, disabling her main engines. The enemy was then lost to sight in the darkness.

Still carrying considerable way, the Broke altered her course and headed in the direction of a destroyer heavily on fire, whose crew, on sighting the Broke sent up loud shouts for mercy.

**CRIES OF "SAVE! SAVE!"**  
She was burning fiercely, and regardless of the danger from her magazines exploding, Broke steered towards her, still moving slowly through the water. The shouts and cries of "Save! Save!" were redoubled, when the Germans unexpectedly opened fire.

Broke being then out of control and unable to manoeuvre or extricate herself, silenced the treacherous ship with four rapid shots, and then, on her own safely, fired a torpedo and hit the German destroyer amidships.

In the meanwhile the Swift had continued her pursuit of the leading boat until injuries she had received in the earlier phases of the action, though in themselves slight, prevented her from maintaining full speed. She thereupon abandoned the chase and turned in search of a fresh quarry.

The outline of a stationary destroyer was presently sighted in the darkness ahead, and as she drew near, a confused noise of voices was heard.

Warily, and somewhat perplexed by the uproar, the Swift approached with her guns trained on the stranger. This presently resolved itself into the sinking German destroyer that had been rammed by Broke, whose crew were bellowing in unison:

**"We Surrender! We Surrender!"**

With a not unreasonable suspicion of treachery the Swift awaited developments. Apparently realising their breath would be wanted for more energetic measures, the crew of the German destroyer presently stopped shouting.

She heeled slowly over, while her ship's company hastily took to the water, and sank stem first.

The British casualties were comparatively light, and the spirit of the wounded is epitomised by the conduct of the Broke's helmsman, Able Seaman William G. Rowles. This man, though hit four times by shell fragments, remained at the wheel throughout the action, and finally only betrayed the fact that he was wounded by reporting to his captain, "I'm going off now, sir," and fainting.

A number of wounded presented themselves at the sickbay for the first time on the day following the action. Their excuses were various, but that of a stoker with a piece of shrapnel still in his head is perhaps the most ingenious:

"I was too busy, sir," he explained to the surgeon. "Along of clearing up that rubbish on the stoker's mess deck."

# A PINCH OF SEA SALT!

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Contrary to the British Admiralty communication, according to which the British suffered no material damage and no casualties in the latest sea fighting, it is stated that a group of our torpedo boats observed a sinking British destroyer.

A severe explosion occurred on board another British destroyer, which was probably sunk as well.

A third destroyer was severely damaged and her stern burned, while a fourth and the flagship were hit near the bridge.

All this and the information circulated by the foreign Press show that many English perished.—Central News.

Note.—This fantastic story should be read in conjunction with the account of the action given above. There were no losses on our side.

# PUNCHSTOWN RACING RETURNS.

1.0—HISHOP-COURT CUP. 2m.—ELLISTOWN LASS II. (10-1, A. Downes), 1; Clonkeen (9-4), 2; Peter the Piper (4-1), 3. Also ran: The White Horse (6-1), Mr. Fisher (10-1), Hallydow, Come Along, Dear Devil, Haystack Belle, Wild Melton, Miss Eminent, Lucky Ned, Perseverance, Gyp and Sinner Monna (10-8).

1.20—DOWNHIRE PLATE. About 3 1/2m.—EIDEWELLS (4-1, M. Downes), 1; Abon Ben Adem (5-1), 2; Cresham (10-8), 3. Also ran: Picture Saint, (4-1), Delapogue, Munster Fusilier, Shanahilly, Knocktopper, General, E. W. Delapogue, Lady Drip's, Lady Drip's mare Boy and Joan of Arc (10-8). Picture Saint finished first, but was disqualified.

2.10—CONYNGHAM CUP. About 4m.—AWREK (10-1, Mr. T. O'Rourke), 1; Macanem (10-1), 2; Ruddygoose (4-1, Mr. Basil (5-1), Dundee and Happy Go Lucky (10-7).

2.50—KILDEAR HUNT PLATE. About 3m.—NORBE CHIEF (10-8, Mr. J. Mearns), 1; King of the White Horse (5-1), Eminent Star, Tubermurry, General Warrington, (4-1), Johnstone, Bear (7-1), Bruce, (10-1), Ham, Anything, Captivating Lass, Ann Ewen, Wormy (20-1).

3.10—NATIONAL CUP. About 4 1/2m.—BALLYBOGAN (5-1, Mr. T. O'Rourke), 1; Walshaw (5-1), Achmo (10-8), 3. Also ran: The White (5-1), Ballyboogan (5-1), Flying Laddie (5-1), Ballymurray (10-8), Peg Mill, Mixed Business, Dandy and Star Tur (20-1).

3.50—HARRISTOWN PLATE. 2m.—COURTOWN (10-8, E. Lavin), 1; Blackthorn (5-1), 2; Paddy (20-1), 3. Also ran: Hotep (11-8), Princess (2-1), Hoop Lee (11-8), Young Harry (11-8), Blackthorn (10-8), Iona, MacDermott, Holley, Johnnie Lynn and Red Star (20-1). An objection to the winner for bumping and boring was over-ruled.

# CALL FOR REPRISALS.

German Press Comments on Sinking of Hospital Ships.

"A TWO-EDGED WEAPON."

The German Press comments on the Admiralty communiqué dealing with the sinking of hospital ships, says the Exchange Telegraph Company, commence by reiterating the lie that such ships are used for improper purposes.

These exponents of the Geneva Convention persist in overlooking the clause which authorises belligerents to stop and search hospital ships if they have grounds for suspicion. The German Press point out that hospital ships have been guaranteed a fairway, but only in certain waters. Again, they overlook the fact that no nation has the right to prohibit any waters to hospital ships.

British hospital ships are and always have been justified in playing on any routes they choose to take. Their justification is solely the knowledge of their blameless duty and the fact that this is always open to inspection by belligerent or neutral.

The German Press characterises the fact that German wounded must pay with their lives for British presumption as unfortunate.

The remedy for this misfortune lies in the hands of the German submarines. If Germany, on the other hand, is content that the lives of her wounded soldiers shall be sacrificed to the wilful and unjustified breaking of The Hague Convention, it would ill become the British people to protest on that score.

It is significant of German mentality that their papers seriously incline to the belief that Britain will attempt by intentionally placing German wounded on board torpedoed ships to frighten Germany from sinking British ships.

The German Press concludes by demanding the sharpest reprisals.

It may be pointed out that the weapon of reprisal is a two-edged one. British patience is long, but not entirely inexhaustible.

# NEWS ITEMS.

**Artificial Limbs for 6,000 Men.**  
The Pensions Minister has informed Mr. Chapple that over 6,000 artificial limbs have been supplied since the commencement of the war.

**B3 and C3.**  
No B3 and C3 men will be sent on general service to service in any other category, unless on re-examination they are found to be fit for it.—Mr. Macpherson.

**Death of a Marchioness.**  
The death occurred in London yesterday of the Marchioness of Queensberry, who leaves two sons and a daughter, the elder son being Lord Drumlanrig, a lieutenant in the Black Watch.

**No News but German News.**  
"No details of the reprisal bombardment of Freiburg are known beyond those published in the German Press, and I am unable to say how many women and children were killed."—Dr. Macanemara.

**Scandinavian Conference.**  
Great interest is being taken in London in the forthcoming Scandinavian conference, to be held at Stockholm next week, at which the questions which will be discussed are regarded as of the utmost importance.

**Earl V.C.'s New Honour.**  
The King held an investiture at Buckingham Palace yesterday and decorated 200 officers and military officers and nurses, the Earl of Dunmore, who won the V.C. in India in 1897, receiving the D.S.O.

# IN A GILDED CAGE

(Continued from page 9.)

"Clive!" Peggy was alive with indignation now. The charge might be true, but it was monstrous to make it.

"What else am I to think, then?" He stretched out his hands. "That you love me one moment and are indifferent to me twelve hours later! That you accept all in my life I have to offer you for the sheer amusement of afterwards throwing it back at me? What am I to think!"

Clive, she came towards him, her voice was hoarse with the intensity of her earnestness. "I swear to you that when I wrote that letter—"

"When you wrote that letter doesn't count. It is now that counts. Now, now! And now I know that I shall never believe in a woman again."

She gazed at him with dilated eyes. "Never believe in woman again?" she repeated, dully.

"Not likely. Not after treatment like this. Not when I have been made a catspaw, a stalking horse, a—"

"I broke off. The man Barron had come into the room. "What is it?" he demanded, angrily.

"Mr. Frank Bettison to see you, sir."

Slowly, fearfully, tensely the gaze of Peggy and Clive turned towards each other, for a moment each sent a world of appeal to the other—for silence, for support, for advice. Then Peggy stretched out her hand. It held the letter.

"Take it back," she breathed.

"Another long instalment of this grand story will be published to-morrow."

# A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED.

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Bilious and the Stomach out of Order, give 'California Syrup of Figs.'

A laxative to-day saves a bilious child to-morrow.

Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste; then the liver grows sluggish, and the stomach is disordered.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, with tainted breath, restless, doesn't eat heartily, or has a cold, sore throat, or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is a perfectly harmless dose, and in a few hours all this constipation-poison, sour bile and fermenting waste-matter will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have a healthy, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." All leading chemists sell "California Syrup of Figs" at 1/3 and 2/- per bottle. Refuse substitutes.



Foot Trouble undermines the general health, because the nerves of the feet are connected with the general nervous system of the body.

**Dr. Scholl's FOOT APPLIANCES**  
give instant relief to foot ailments. Wear with absolute safety by millions of people throughout the world. Dr. Scholl's Foot Exerciser supports the body's weight at the arch, thus removing muscular and nervous strain. For Men and Women. Price 5/6 per pair. Write for Dr. Scholl's "Foot Book," and name of nearest expert agent. The SCHOLL Mfg. Co., Ltd., 4, Giltspur St., London, E.C.1.



# Watch your Feet.

**SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS**  
are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror," 25-29, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4, between the hours of 10 and 12 (Saturday), 10 and 11 (Sunday), and 10 and 11 (Public Holidays), 7s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines. Trade advertisements, 2s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines.

**SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS.**  
2s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines. Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by P.O. ORDER, CHEQUE, COIN NOTES and CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

**DAILY BARGAINS.**  
Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

**Dress.**  
BABY'S Long Clothes: 50 pieces, 21/-; perfect work, very beautiful; approval—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

**FRINGES.** 12 pairs, 10/-; 24 pairs, 18/-; 36 pairs, 27/-; 48 pairs, 36/-; 60 pairs, 45/-; 72 pairs, 54/-; 84 pairs, 63/-; 96 pairs, 72/-; 108 pairs, 81/-; 120 pairs, 90/-; 144 pairs, 108/-; 168 pairs, 126/-; 192 pairs, 144/-; 216 pairs, 162/-; 240 pairs, 180/-; 264 pairs, 198/-; 288 pairs, 216/-; 312 pairs, 234/-; 336 pairs, 252/-; 360 pairs, 270/-; 384 pairs, 288/-; 408 pairs, 306/-; 432 pairs, 324/-; 456 pairs, 342/-; 480 pairs, 360/-; 504 pairs, 378/-; 528 pairs, 396/-; 552 pairs, 414/-; 576 pairs, 432/-; 600 pairs, 450/-; 624 pairs, 468/-; 648 pairs, 486/-; 672 pairs, 504/-; 696 pairs, 522/-; 720 pairs, 540/-; 744 pairs, 558/-; 768 pairs, 576/-; 792 pairs, 594/-; 816 pairs, 612/-; 840 pairs, 630/-; 864 pairs, 648/-; 888 pairs, 666/-; 912 pairs, 684/-; 936 pairs, 702/-; 960 pairs, 720/-; 984 pairs, 738/-; 1008 pairs, 756/-; 1032 pairs, 774/-; 1056 pairs, 792/-; 1080 pairs, 810/-; 1104 pairs, 828/-; 1128 pairs, 846/-; 1152 pairs, 874/-; 1176 pairs, 892/-; 1200 pairs, 900/-; 1224 pairs, 918/-; 1248 pairs, 936/-; 1272 pairs, 954/-; 1296 pairs, 972/-; 1320 pairs, 990/-; 1344 pairs, 1008/-; 1368 pairs, 1026/-; 1392 pairs, 1044/-; 1416 pairs, 1062/-; 1440 pairs, 1080/-; 1464 pairs, 1098/-; 1488 pairs, 1116/-; 1512 pairs, 1134/-; 1536 pairs, 1152/-; 1560 pairs, 1170/-; 1584 pairs, 1188/-; 1608 pairs, 1206/-; 1632 pairs, 1224/-; 1656 pairs, 1242/-; 1680 pairs, 1260/-; 1704 pairs, 1278/-; 1728 pairs, 1296/-; 1752 pairs, 1314/-; 1776 pairs, 1332/-; 1800 pairs, 1350/-; 1824 pairs, 1368/-; 1848 pairs, 1386/-; 1872 pairs, 1404/-; 1896 pairs, 1422/-; 1920 pairs, 1440/-; 1944 pairs, 1458/-; 1968 pairs, 1476/-; 1992 pairs, 1494/-; 2016 pairs, 1512/-; 2040 pairs, 1530/-; 2064 pairs, 1548/-; 2088 pairs, 1566/-; 2112 pairs, 1584/-; 2136 pairs, 1602/-; 2160 pairs, 1620/-; 2184 pairs, 1638/-; 2208 pairs, 1656/-; 2232 pairs, 1674/-; 2256 pairs, 1692/-; 2280 pairs, 1710/-; 2304 pairs, 1728/-; 2328 pairs, 1746/-; 2352 pairs, 1764/-; 2376 pairs, 1782/-; 2400 pairs, 1800/-; 2424 pairs, 1818/-; 2448 pairs, 1836/-; 2472 pairs, 1854/-; 2496 pairs, 1872/-; 2520 pairs, 1890/-; 2544 pairs, 1908/-; 2568 pairs, 1926/-; 2592 pairs, 1944/-; 2616 pairs, 1962/-; 2640 pairs, 1980/-; 2664 pairs, 1998/-; 2688 pairs, 2016/-; 2712 pairs, 2034/-; 2736 pairs, 2052/-; 2760 pairs, 2070/-; 2784 pairs, 2088/-; 2808 pairs, 2106/-; 2832 pairs, 2124/-; 2856 pairs, 2142/-; 2880 pairs, 2160/-; 2904 pairs, 2178/-; 2928 pairs, 2196/-; 2952 pairs, 2214/-; 2976 pairs, 2232/-; 3000 pairs, 2250/-; 3024 pairs, 2268/-; 3048 pairs, 2286/-; 3072 pairs, 2304/-; 3096 pairs, 2322/-; 3120 pairs, 2340/-; 3144 pairs, 2358/-; 3168 pairs, 2376/-; 3192 pairs, 2394/-; 3216 pairs, 2412/-; 3240 pairs, 2430/-; 3264 pairs, 2448/-; 3288 pairs, 2466/-; 3312 pairs, 2484/-; 3336 pairs, 2502/-; 3360 pairs, 2520/-; 3384 pairs, 2538/-; 3408 pairs, 2556/-; 3432 pairs, 2574/-; 3456 pairs, 2592/-; 3480 pairs, 2610/-; 3504 pairs, 2628/-; 3528 pairs, 2646/-; 3552 pairs, 2664/-; 3576 pairs, 2682/-; 3600 pairs, 2700/-; 3624 pairs, 2718/-; 3648 pairs, 2736/-; 3672 pairs, 2754/-; 3696 pairs, 2772/-; 3720 pairs, 2790/-; 3744 pairs, 2808/-; 3768 pairs, 2826/-; 3792 pairs, 2844/-; 3816 pairs, 2862/-; 3840 pairs, 2880/-; 3864 pairs, 2898/-; 3888 pairs, 2916/-; 3912 pairs, 2934/-; 3936 pairs, 2952/-; 3960 pairs, 2970/-; 3984 pairs, 2988/-; 4008 pairs, 3006/-; 4032 pairs, 3024/-; 4056 pairs, 3042/-; 4080 pairs, 3060/-; 4104 pairs, 3078/-; 4128 pairs, 3096/-; 4152 pairs, 3114/-; 4176 pairs, 3132/-; 4200 pairs, 3150/-; 4224 pairs, 3168/-; 4248 pairs, 3186/-; 4272 pairs, 3204/-; 4296 pairs, 3222/-; 4320 pairs, 3240/-; 4344 pairs, 3258/-; 4368 pairs, 3276/-; 4392 pairs, 3294/-; 4416 pairs, 3312/-; 4440 pairs, 3330/-; 4464 pairs, 3348/-; 4488 pairs, 3366/-; 4512 pairs, 3384/-; 4536 pairs, 3402/-; 4560 pairs, 3420/-; 4584 pairs, 3438/-; 4608 pairs, 3456/-; 4632 pairs, 3474/-; 4656 pairs, 3492/-; 4680 pairs, 3510/-; 4704 pairs, 3528/-; 4728 pairs, 3546/-; 4752 pairs, 3564/-; 4776 pairs, 3582/-; 4800 pairs, 3600/-; 4824 pairs, 3618/-; 4848 pairs, 3636/-; 4872 pairs, 3654/-; 4896 pairs, 3672/-; 4920 pairs, 3690/-; 4944 pairs, 3708/-; 4968 pairs, 3726/-; 4992 pairs, 3744/-; 5016 pairs, 3762/-; 5040 pairs, 3780/-; 5064 pairs, 3798/-; 5088 pairs, 3816/-; 5112 pairs, 3834/-; 5136 pairs, 3852/-; 5160 pairs, 3870/-; 5184 pairs, 3888/-; 5208 pairs, 3906/-; 5232 pairs, 3924/-; 5256 pairs, 3942/-; 5280 pairs, 3960/-; 5304 pairs, 3978/-; 5328 pairs, 3996/-; 5352 pairs, 4014/-; 5376 pairs, 4032/-; 5400 pairs, 4050/-; 5424 pairs, 4068/-; 5448 pairs, 4086/-; 5472 pairs, 4104/-; 5496 pairs, 4122/-; 5520 pairs, 4140/-; 5544 pairs, 4158/-; 5568 pairs, 4176/-; 5592 pairs, 4194/-; 5616 pairs, 4212/-; 5640 pairs, 4230/-; 5664 pairs, 4248/-; 5688 pairs, 4266/-; 5712 pairs, 4284/-; 5736 pairs, 4302/-; 5760 pairs, 4320/-; 5784 pairs, 4338/-; 5808 pairs, 4356/-; 5832 pairs, 4374/-; 5856 pairs, 4392/-; 5880 pairs, 4410/-; 5904 pairs, 4428/-; 5928 pairs, 4446/-; 5952 pairs, 4464/-; 5976 pairs, 4482/-; 6000 pairs, 4500/-; 6024 pairs, 4518/-; 6048 pairs, 4536/-; 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7272 pairs, 5454/-; 7296 pairs, 5472/-; 7320 pairs, 5490/-; 7344 pairs, 5508/-; 7368 pairs, 5526/-; 7392 pairs, 5544/-; 7416 pairs, 5562/-; 7440 pairs, 5580/-; 7464 pairs, 5598/-; 7488 pairs, 5616/-; 7512 pairs, 5634/-; 7536 pairs, 5652/-; 7560 pairs, 5670/-; 7584 pairs, 5688/-; 7608 pairs, 5706/-; 7632 pairs, 5724/-; 7656 pairs, 5742/-; 7680 pairs, 5760/-; 7704 pairs, 5778/-; 7728 pairs, 5796/-; 7752 pairs, 5814/-; 7776 pairs, 5832/-; 7800 pairs, 5850/-; 7824 pairs, 5868/-; 7848 pairs, 5886/-; 7872 pairs, 5904/-; 7896 pairs, 5922/-; 7920 pairs, 5940/-; 7944 pairs, 5958/-; 7968 pairs, 5976/-; 7992 pairs, 5994/-; 8016 pairs, 6012/-; 8040 pairs, 6030/-; 8064 pairs, 6048/-; 8088 pairs, 6066/-; 8112 pairs, 6084/-; 8136 pairs, 6102/-; 8160 pairs, 6120/-; 8184 pairs, 6138/-; 8208 pairs, 6156/-; 8232 pairs, 6174/-; 8256 pairs, 6192/-; 8280 pairs, 6210/-; 8304 pairs, 6228/-; 8328 pairs, 6246/-; 8352 pairs, 6264/-; 8



READ MR. BOTTOMLEY'S ARTICLE IN "SUNDAY PICTORIAL"

# Daily Mirror

GRENADIERS WIN FOOTBALL CUP



Mrs. Delacombe presents the cup. Next to her, Captain Higginson.



The Grenadier Guards v. the R.N.A.S. at Fulham.

After the match, Mrs. Delacombe, wife of Squadron-Commander Delacombe, presented the cup to the winners, Captain Higginson, who is believed to be the oldest Grenadier Guardsman, saw his side win.

(Daily Mirror photographs.)

CHOICE OF SLEEPING PLACES—A NOVEL PROPERTY IN "DOUBLE DUTCH."



Miss Mary Brough and Mr. Frederic Bentley.

A patent bed figures prominently in "Double Dutch," the new farce at the Apollo Theatre. You can sleep inside or rest perched on top, as Mr. Frederic Bentley is seen doing in the smaller photograph. (Wrather and Buys.)

MEMORIAL TO THE GLORIOUS 29th DIVISION



The General inspecting the men of the division who fought in the campaign.



Pointing to the name of a dead comrade.



Bishop Montgomery dedicates the cross.

Gallipoli Day was fittingly celebrated at Eltham yesterday, when General Sir Ian Hamilton unveiled a memorial to the fallen heroes of the 29th Division at Holy Trinity Church, where the Rev. Henry A. Hale, who acted as its chaplain, is the vicar. The General gave an eloquent description of the landing at Helles Bay, which he described as an "inspiring tragedy." (Daily Mirror photographs.)

MISSING SOLDIER.



Private E. D. Righton.



Private C. H. Righton.

Private E. D. Righton is reported as wounded and missing, and news of him is sought at Ditchford Friary, near Moreton-in-Marsh (Glos.). Private C. H. Righton, his brother, has been killed.